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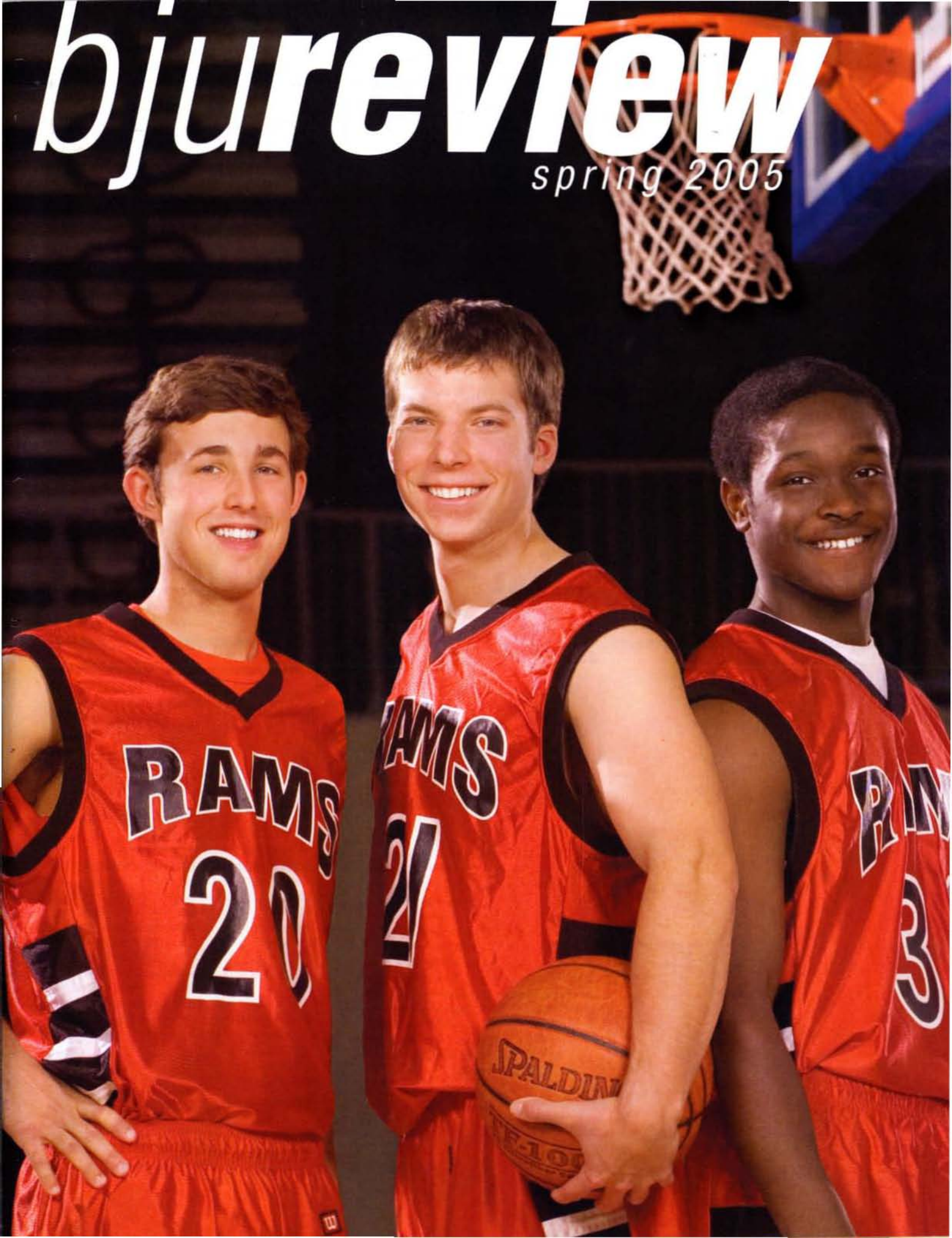

beyond the refrigerator door

Dan Wooster of the computer science faculty was invited to be on the judging panel for this year's **Association for Computing Machinery Southeast Regional Programming Competition,** which is sponsored by IBM.

Ben Hoipkemier and **Matthew Bergstrom,** senior computer science majors, and **Stephen Ward,** sophomore computer science major, took second place in their division at the International Collegiate Programming contest, held at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, FL, representing 60 teams from 30 colleges.

Matt Mizell, '98 grad, supervisor of Learning Technology and associate vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., received a **Thirty under 30** award from the St. Louis Business Journal for his accomplishments, including launching an **online campus** of A.G. Edwards University, providing more than 100 courses to employees in more than 700 branches nationwide.

Sam Bray, '02 grad and a third-year student at The University of Chicago Law School, has accepted a **clerkship with Judge Michael McConnell** of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Randy Melchert, junor Bible major, received **first place** in the Lincoln-Douglas Division at the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Anderson University. **Ryan Hornung,** junior Bible major, and **Anita Mohinani,** sophomore international studies major, took **first place** in the novice division there and at the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Transylvania University. Ryan also received a **first place speaker award** at Transylvania. At the Hillsdale College Tournament **Kellen Funk,** sophomore prelaw major, and **Rebecca Gaal,** freshman English major, took **first place** in the novice division, and Rebecca also received a **first-place speaker award.**

The following students received awards in the Mock Trial competition at the University of South Carolina-Upstate: **Ashleigh Millard,** freshman accounting major, **Outstanding Attorney award;** and **Phil Eoute,** sophomore broadcast engineering management major, **Outstanding Witness award.** At Middle Tennessee State University **Michael Collins,** senior marketing management major, received an **Outstanding Witness award;** and at the University of Pennsylvania **Tim Silvester,** sophomore English major, received an **Outstanding Attorney award,** and **Jesse Williams,** sophomore business and commercial aviation major, received an **Outstanding Witness award.**

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The following students received awards in competitions sponsored by the South Caroloina Music Teachers Association at North Greenville College: **Daniel Francis,** junior piano performance major, **first place** Collegiate Piano; **John MacInnis,** graduate student in church music, **first place** Collegiate Organ; **David Stockard,** sophomore music education major, **first place** Collegiate Brass; **Natalie Parker,** Bob Jones Academy senior, **first place** High School Woodwinds; and **Dale Forsythe,** BJA freshman, **first place** Junior Division Woodwinds.

Tammy Moran Easterday, '84 grad, received a 2004-2005 Milken Family Foundation **National Educator Award** for her work with a literacy-based curriculum for K-Grade 5 in Hot Springs, AR.

The Bob Jones Academy forensic team qualified for the **National Forensic League 200 Club** this year by placing in the top 5% of NFL chapters nationwide.

The following teachers were honored in this year's edition of ***Who's Who Among America's Teachers,*** 2004: **Verne Biddle** of the chemistry faculty, **Michael Gray** of the biology faculty, **Albert Isaak** of the biology faculty, **Sonia Johnson** of the education faculty, **Janie McCauley** of the speech faculty, and **Sarah Merkle** of the speech faculty.

About the Cover

Senior Ben Neal, junior Seth Speirs, and sophomore Ezekiel Dean play basketball for the Phi Kappa Pi Rams. Basketball games for men and women, as well as most society practices, are now held in the new Davis Field House.

BJU has 47 undergraduate societies that compete in various sports from table tennis to soccer.

Memorials

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The COLLEGIAN

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpt is from the November 11, 2004, issue.

Students Borrow Millions to Make Way Through School

On average, 800 BJU students per semester use the student loan program. Last year, BJU loaned more than $4.5 million, said Mr. Chris Baker, the director of student financial aid.

"If it weren't for the student loan, I would not be finished with school," said Mr. Mark Rosedale, information technologies graduate assistant. "God graciously provided for me."

The money for student loans comes from the BJU loan fund, which is funded by donations and the repayment of former student loans.

"Ours is a much simpler program because it's our own money," said credit manager Mr. Ted Cheadle.

The loan fund runs on a cycle of loaning to current students while former students repay their loans.

The loan fund also depends heavily on donations. Mr. John Matthews (CFO) said that God provides people to give as the student body grows larger.

Mr. Rosedale said BJU's limit on debt accumulation is superior to the programs at other schools. "BJU allows a limited amount of debt to insure that we won't be paying on it long after college."

In fact, most loans are repaid within four years after graduation, fitting well with the rotation cycle in which former students pay off loans as current students receive them, Mr. Cheadle said.

To pay off student loans, Mr. Cheadle suggests that students work as much as possible and live frugally. He said paying loans off early can save a lot of money in interest.

Mr. Matthews said students should understand that God will help them to be able to pay back their student loans in the same way He provides for BJU to offer them.

"He makes provision for us corporately to provide for students individually," he said.

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stories of sacrifice, courage, and love

A Perfect Match

One week before school starts at BJU, most students are excitedly getting ready for their return—shopping, packing, and anticipating an exciting new year ahead of them. The week before school began in 2001 was no different for brothers Matt and Jon Lamphere from Dunbarton, NH... until Matt began experiencing extreme pain and had to be rushed to the hospital. After a misdiagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, he was later diagnosed with a rare kidney disease—only one of seven cases in the world. Eventually, both kidneys shut down, and Matt needed a transplant as soon as possible.

Jon went on to BJU to start his freshman year as a residential construction management major. "We were all very concerned about Matt," Jon says. "We knew that if he didn't get a transplant soon, he could die." Matt began dialysis immediately and was put on heavy medication to keep his organs working.

"The doctors told us that the chance of finding a perfect match was like winning the lottery," Jon says. "My father and younger brother were ruled out, so I was flown home second semester to see if I was a donor candidate. Even with brothers, there is only a one in four chance that there will be a good match. After running some tests, the doctors discovered that I was a perfect match—better than if we were identical twins! I was so excited—I really wanted to be able to do this for Matt."

The surgery took place May 21, 2002. "It went off without a hitch," Jon says. "The doctors were amazed at how well we both did." The surgery was actually harder on Jon than on his brother. "As soon as Matt's body received my healthy kidney, it immediately began to work well. Matt was up on his feet that very day! I think I was in more pain than my brother because he finally had a healthy kidney which made his body feel fantastic."

Matt was married to Christina Lapiska, '03 grad, three months after the surgery. He received his degree in computer programming from BJU the summer of '04. "It was amazing to see the Lord's hand in all of this," Jon says. "I am very grateful that the Lord gave me the opportunity to help my brother in this way."

Special Delivery

Little did Army chaplain Chris Wallace know just how involved he would be with his second child's birth when he surprised his wife Kelly by showing up at the back door of their home on Mother's Day, a few days before her due date. Chris, who had been stationed at Camp Carolina Crossroads in Kuwait for nine months, was granted clearance to fly home for the birth of his second child. "I was in shock when I saw him at the door," Kelly says. "I broke down and just hugged him for the longest time. What an answer to prayer that was!"

Chris and Kelly Wallace, '99 grads, were in for even more surprises. "I was only three months pregnant when Chris was called to active duty in Kuwait," Kelly says. "I prepared for the delivery in the usual ways—I had a babysitter for my three-year-old daughter, someone to drive me to the hospital, and a person to be with me during labor. But my heart longed for my husband. As my due date approached, the fighting in Iraq intensified. Eighty-one soldiers lost their lives in April alone. I grieved for those families, but the Lord gave me peace. I knew the Lord was in control no matter what happened."

Chris was granted only a few days' leave to be with his wife. "We were beginning to worry that Chris would miss the birth—I was past my due date and Chris had to return to Kuwait in just a few more days," Kelly says. "Finally, on the evening of May 12 while we were watching TV, I went into labor. We quickly knew the baby was not going to wait long enough for a doctor." Since there was no time to get to the hospital, Chris did something he had never done before. A 911 operator put a nurse on the phone who talked Chris through the delivery, and Bradley Breckenridge Wallace was born," Kelly says. Chris had not only made it home for the birth, he also delivered his son!

"I cannot describe the joy I felt when I heard Breck's first faint cry," Kelly says. "I held our tiny baby boy. God's plan is perfect."

Kelly, baby Breck, and big sister Kariss were overjoyed to see Chris when he returned to the States again on October 26. "Chris had to leave Breck when he was only six days old," Kelly says. This 'visit' is permanent!"

Kuzins' Kamp

"No diapers at Kuzins' Kamp!" This was Tom and Marilyn Hill's rule for years for their annual trips to Hilton Head, SC, with their seven grandchildren. "One of our grandsons was potty trained in just one day when he was told that he could not go to Kuzins' Kamp if he were still in diapers," Mrs. Hill says.

"We got the idea of a camp for our grandchildren mainly because all of our children live in different states. Also, we have a strong desire to have a spiritual impact on our grandchildren's lives, and with many of them living so far away, camp is a perfect opportunity to do this."

Tom and Marilyn Hill have ministered at BJU for over 40 years. Mr. Hill has much experience with children, including 30 years with the University's Day Camp. "He's a great baby-sitter," says his wife. He teaches child care and Christian home classes at the School of Applied Studies. In addition, he volunteers for the Red Cross by teaching CPR, first aid, child care, baby-sitter training, and water safety classes. He has received many awards and honors from the Red Cross during his years of service. Mrs. Hill has given 42 years of service to the University and is currently working in the Information Technologies department.

"Kuzins' Kamp is the highlight of our family's year," Mrs. Hill says.

"Our grandkids have given up other vacations to go each summer. In addition to just having loads of fun, this is an opportunity for the cousins to get to know each other and to work out problems that are sure to occur with a variety of personalities living so closely for one week," Mr. Hill says. "We keep the kids busy with a variety of fun activities. Many mornings we have breakfast on the beach before anyone else is out and have a time of devotions.

And then in the evening we again read the Bible together. Our oldest grandson has begun leading some of the devotion times as well. Last summer we took a tour of a nearby island. Our tour guide seemed to really enjoy the kids!" The Hills and their grandchildren also enjoy competing on the golf course—friendly competition, of course!

The Hills encourage all Christian grandparents to do something like this whenever they can. "It has not only had an impact on the grandchildren but also on the parents. They are able to have an entire week to themselves and get refreshed. Although it's a lot of work, we receive a great blessing in knowing that we are having an influence on the third generation."

The Hills' involvement with children and young people doesn't stop with Kuzins' Kamp. For years they have worked at The WILDS on the weekends. This serves a twofold purpose. It gives them a ministry outside of their ministry at BJU, and it gives them money for their grandkids to go to camp or on a missions team. "With all of our kids in full-time Christian work, we knew early on that it would be a struggle for them to send their children to camp," Mrs. Hill says. "Over the years we have noticed that the majority of life-changing decisions teenagers make are at camp. We want to give our grandkids the opportunity to make these decisions for Christ."

But the Hills have a catch—in order for their grandchildren to receive the money to go to a Christian camp, they must do deeds of unselfish, unpaid service to others—10 hours per school grade. "We have a grandson who is going into the 9th grade next year, so he will have to complete 90 hours of service to others in order for us to give him the money either to go to a camp or go on a missions trip," Mr. Hill says. "We want to teach our grandkids the joy of serving others."

The Hills are looking forward to spending another summer with the "Kuzins" at "Kamp" this July and continuing to partner with their children in training their grandchildren to turn out right.

What to Make

WHEN U CAN'T MAKE IT OUT

mariam youannas

"I buy a box of Triscuit crackers, some cheddar cheese, a tomato, peppers, and jalapeño. After chopping up the tomato and peppers, I sprinkle them over my plate of Triscuits along with the cheese and place it all in the microwave. My friends really enjoy it, and it's fun to do.

My favorite thing to make in the BJU residence halls, however, is chicken. (I usually buy a big package because it's cheaper, and people in my room, my prayer group, and my friends walking down the hall like to have a taste.) I marinate the chicken in olive oil, onion juice, and a mixture of spices like oregano, basil, thyme, and powdered garlic. After I marinate the chicken, I use my contact grill in the snack room to cook it. Sometimes I buy vegetables to marinate and cook too."

"Sometimes I make vegetables because they're healthy and easy to cook. After boiling them in my hot pot, I just add a little butter and salt to give them some flavor.

I've also made chicken and rice. I boil the chicken in my hot pot, then make some broccoli cream soup, adding just a little bit of milk. I use the soup as a sauce and pour it over the chicken and Minute Rice.

We have even made chocolate chip cookies in sandwich makers with the ready-made dough."

valerie webster

"One of my more famous concoctions is my sundried tomato alfredo. I cook pasta in my hot pot, grill a few chicken breasts on my George Foreman grill, and toss it with a jar of sundried tomato sauce and parmesan cheese. My residence hall counselor even liked this!

Occasionally my roommates and I will chip in and buy steaks or chicken and some marinade, let it marinate all day Sunday, and cook them on the grill when we get back from church at night. I have even used the old freshman standby...cooking my grilled cheese in a paper bag with my iron!"

steve stoever

When you leave for college, you'll get plenty of words of wisdom from family and friends—"With so much to do at college, you have to prioritize."

Sometimes prioritizing at college means skipping the Dining Common for a quick bite in your room while you hit the books. Other times, cooking is more than just a means of saving time—it's a means of survival for that occasional late-night snack. Let's face it—there comes a time in every college student's life when absolutely nothing more can be done until you get some food.

Luckily, for these "desperate" times, there are always the classics—Ramen noodles (a staple that any resident student will instantly recognize by its distinctive smell), Easy Mac & Cheese, Campbell's soup, Spaghetti O's and ravioli, instant oatmeal, and grilled cheese sandwiches.

But sometimes, believe it or not, these staples might get old, or you may want to cook just for the fun of it. You'll be surprised at the variety of foods that you can make in the residence halls with only a few small appliances. To give you an idea of just how creative your cooking can be, we consulted several "culinary experts."

tasha santiago

"One time my roommate and I made yellow rice and beans. We cooked the Minute Rice and beans in two separate hot pots. Then we mixed them together with some curry, salt, tomato sauce, and all-purpose seasoning. We also got some plantains and cut them up. Since we had a fryer, we took it to the snack room, poured in some oil, dumped in the plantains, and let them cook."

mike essian

"My favorite thing to eat in the residence halls is pancakes. Last year it was a tradition—my room and the room across the hall would make pancakes every Sunday night. Take the mix, add a little water, put it in the sandwich maker, close it—and you've got pancakes. They're easy, you can make them fast, and they taste great. Besides that, the mix only costs about $4.50 for a five-pound bag at Sam's Club, and that lasts me almost the whole semester."

jon marshall

"One of my friends makes pot roast every Sunday night. He just puts the meat, potatoes, and some type of vegetables in his crockpot and lets it cook all day.

Sometimes we have society parties in the residence halls. We cook hot dogs, hamburgers, or whatever on my George Foreman grill in the snack room."

kick it UP

The moral of this story—where there's a will, there's a way. If you have enough determination and creativity, you can create a feast that would satisfy any college student. Don't just settle for boring old Ramen—kick it up a notch.

SHEPHERD'S CARE CENTER

On October 5, 2004, Bob Jones University purchased the property and assets of Greenville Care, an assisted living facility providing quality care for people in the community. The facility is now called Shepherd's Care Center and operates as a subsidiary of BJU.

Shepherding Care

"For years, BJU has had a desire to provide a Christian assisted living facility especially for our retirees and also for people in the community who would benefit from this kind of place," says Dr. Bob Wood, executive vice president of BJU. "The opportunity to purchase this property opened up at the perfect time. We're excited about what we are now able to offer to our retirees and to the community."

Christian compassion is the cornerstone of BJU's operating philosophy for Shepherd's Care Center, which provides 24-hour, year-round care for elderly residents. "We strive to provide Christian-based care for our residents," says Maurica Hardy, administrator of Shepherd's Care. "We are so excited about this change. We feel we provide the best care possible within a heart-driven facility."

Care is also available for a limited number of residents with Alzheimer's and other related dementias.

Future plans for the facility include the addition of adult day care services and on-site physical therapy services. When adult day care is added, three levels of care will be available:

- **Adult Day Care** for those unable to care for themselves alone during the day.
- **Shepherd's Care Center** for those needing assisted living care.
- **Barge Memorial Hospital** for those requiring skilled nursing care.

Having all three levels of care available from one facility is a major advantage for Shepherd's Care Center over other similar facilities. Shepherd's Care also offers a base price with no add-ons, unlike most other facilities.

Facilities

Surrounded by six and a half acres of secure, fenced land, the 65,000-square-foot building consists of single-resident units with private bathrooms as well as some two-room suites that can be used by a couple or by a single resident who wants separate living quarters.

The variety in room size and configuration at Shepherd's Care is another major contrast with other facilities that have uniform room sizes and configurations. "Our rooms have more of a home-like feel than an assisted living atmosphere,"

says Judyth Dietz, admissions and marketing manager. "We are very proud of what we do here, and the residents seem very content with their surroundings."

In addition to the private rooms available, there is a large living room for residents and visitors; a dining room; a large activity room to occupy, entertain, educate, and challenge residents; and a small library.

There are also plans to set aside a room for BJU cosmetology students to offer services to residents. Residents now have full access (via satellite) to educational programs offered by BJ LINC and BJ HomeSat as well. "This has become a favorite activity with the residents," Dr. Wood says.

Thanks to a full-time activities coordinator, the residents stay very active. There are four scheduled activities a day, including everything from current events discussions to crafts and outings.

More Information

For a tour of the facilities or for further details, contact Judyth Dietz at 864-322-6212 or e-mail jdietz@shepherdscarecenter.com.

Things We Love About Shepherd's Care

"I love the family atmosphere here. Everyone is so nice. I enjoy calling Shepherd's Care home."

"Everyone is so helpful. They don't mind helping you with anything. And I love the group activities I attend every day. It is so nice to share your day with people who care about you so much."

"I like the cleanliness of the building, and all of the staff are friendly."

"I love the peacefulness. I also enjoy petting our cat; it's very soothing."

"We have the best laundry service. Laundry is picked up in the morning and returned by the afternoon. It is always nicely folded or hung in our closets."

"I am very comfortable. It feels 'homey' to me. And I like all of my fellow residents. I enjoy spending time with them."

"I like all the food here; it reminds me of home."

"We have the best activity department anywhere. Our activities director keeps us busy! I have always said that it is not exactly like my old home, but it is as close as it gets. I really enjoy living here."

Sometimes it can be hard to see what BJU teachers are REALLY like, so here is the sixth in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peek behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty. Yep - faculty are real people too!

FACUL

Brenda Ludwig

Nursing faculty

11 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Nursing Process, Medical-Surgical Nursing, Pediatric Nursing

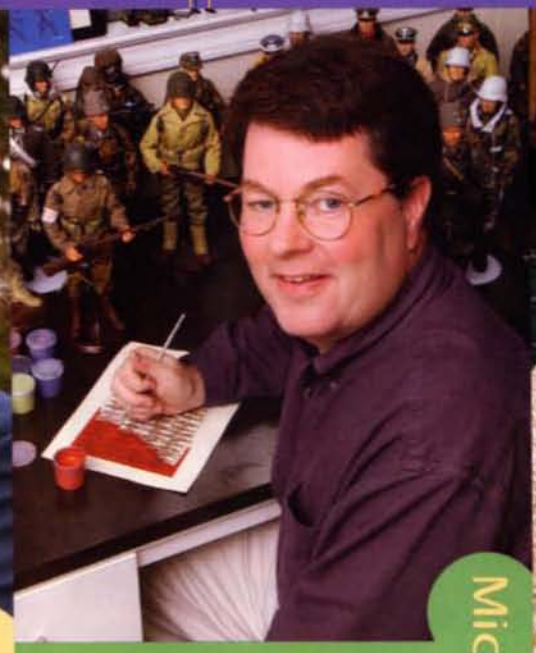
"It's wonderful to teach where it is a ministry instead of a job. God allows me to observe Him at work in the lives of my students at school and after graduation."

Field of Study
Favorite nursing field: The one I'm working in
Medical advice: The majority of Americans are slightly dehydrated, so drink 8 glasses of fluid a day.

Degrees
B.S. Nursing, '73, and M.S. Family & Community Health Nursing, '94, Univ. of Massachusetts; Ed.D. Educational Leadership, '02, BJU

Family Background
Originally from Willington, CT
Husband: Ric; Children: Joshua (27), Sarah (25), and Matthew (23)

Personal Stuff
Favorite color: I wear blue because I think that might be my husband's favorite color.
Favorite book of the Bible: I John
Interesting fact: It seemed logical to pursue nursing when I learned that I was a descendant of Clara Barton's brother.
Interesting hobby: Horseback riding



Michael Slattery

Art faculty and Studio Art Department Head

16 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Painting, History of Art, Introduction to Art, Directed Studies, Aesthetics, Renaissance Art

"If I can give my students a small portion of what was given to me as a student, then our time together will be worthwhile."

Field of Study
Favorite medium: Acrylic
Favorite color: Red
Sketch or paint? I'd rather paint. When I draw, it's the preliminary step for painting. A drawing always seems to me to be an unfinished painting.

Degrees
BA Studio Art, '86, and MA Studio Art, '88, BJU

Family Background
Originally from Jeffersonville, IN
Wife: Lynda; Children: Marianne (11), Jonathan (8), and Rebekah (5)

Personal Stuff
Favorite pizza topping: Sausage
Favorite season: Christmas
Favorite book of the Bible: Revelation
Interesting fact: I have an identical twin brother. Blood tests showed that we were identical in 22 different blood tests. Only 7 are needed to be considered identical.
Interesting hobby: Collecting military-related toys, especially WWII era.

Kathy Pilger

Math faculty and Mathematics Education Department Head

20 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Math for Teachers, Calculus II, Transcendental Functions, Nursing Research, Teaching Mathematics

"I know God wants me here at BJU, because He clearly called me here from a state school."

Field of Study
What fascinates you about math? If you follow all the rules, the answer is guaranteed to be correct.
Favorite mathematical symbol: The integral symbol

Degrees
B.S. Physical Education, '78, B.A. Mathematics, '78, M.A. Mathematics, '81, Eastern Illinois Univ.; Ed. D. Math/Physical Ed./Bible, '96, BJU

Family Background
Originally from central Illinois
Single

Personal Stuff
Favorite toy: Bicycle
Favorite color: Green
Pizza topping: The works, except anchovies
Favorite book of the Bible: Romans
Favorite season: Summer
Describe yourself in a word: Disciplined
Interesting hobby: Crocheting

TY spotLIGHT

Bill Lovegrove

Physics & Engineering faculty and chairman of the Division of Physics & Engineering

16 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Physical Science Survey, Computer Systems, Microprocessor Interfacing, Transistor Physics

"At BJU I have the opportunity to impact hundreds of lives for God."

Field of Study

Favorite physics principle: Fermat's principle
How do you make physics interesting? Physics IS interesting; you just need somebody to show you.
What's your speciality? Embedded systems—computers inside of other machines like cars and robots

Degrees

B.S. Physics, '84, BJU; M.S. Electrical Engineering, '86, and Ph.D. Computer Engineering, '90, Clemson

Family Background

Originally from Idaho Falls, Idaho
Wife: Jocelyn; Children: Stephen (12), Elliot (9), Hannah (5)

Personal Stuff

Favorite color: Purple
Favorite season: Winter, if there's snow
Favorite books of the Bible: Ecclesiastes, Esther, and Malachi
Describe yourself in a word: Busy
Where do you go to be alone? The Planetarium. I can go rest, pray, or just think under the stars.

Jackie Eaves

French faculty

33 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Elementary French, History of French Civilization, French Conversation, French Romanticism

"I have the opportunity in my classroom to show students how a people, a culture, or an individual responds to the truth that the Gospel of Christ is of utmost importance in this life. I also have the privilege of giving these students the means of conveying that truth to a French-speaking audience."

Field of Study

How long have you spoken French? Since high school
Favorite French word: "cicatrice" simply because I like the sound of the word
What does it mean? Scar
How many languages do you know? English, French, and a bit of German

Degrees

B.A. French, '71, BJU; M.A. French Language & Literature, '76, Eastern Michigan Univ.

Family Background

Originally from Lincoln Park, MI
Husband: Roger; Children: Heather (30), Shannon (27), Kevin (24)

Personal Stuff

Favorite toy: Paper dolls
Favorite season: Summer
Favorite pizza topping: Cheese
Favorite book of the Bible: Romans
What do you do when you're bored? Word puzzles

Sid Silvester

English & Professional Writing faculty

23 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Expository Writing, Advanced Composition and Rhetoric, History of Print Journalism, and Writing Theory

"The thing that I enjoy most about teaching at BJU is the fact that this is a university where Truth is still one, not many, and where every subject taught is indeed subject to that Truth."

Field of Study

Favorite part of speech: The noun. Naming things is what we do.
Is it strange that both you and your wife are on the English faculty? It does seem redundant. If she taught auto mechanics, we'd save bundles on car repairs.

Degrees

B.S. Education, '73, Central Michigan Univ.; M.Ed. Teaching English, '80, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Battle Creek, MI
Wife: Caren; Children: Lily (22), Tim (19), and two cats who consider themselves family

Personal Stuff

Favorite color: Pantone 305—between blue and green, like a slice of seascape.
Favorite book of the Bible: Isaiah
Where do you go to be alone? One of several coffeeshops in town. I'd tell you which ones, but then I'd have to go somewhere else.
Interesting hobby: Roasting my own coffee

the president's corner

God has privileged me, as President of BJU for 34 years, to be a husbandman, a caretaker, of this "tree" called Bob Jones University. It was planted in the plan of God by my grandfather in 1927. Its roots are deep in the soil of evangelism, for he was an evangelist. The little sapling nearly perished two years later in the Great Depression of 1929. But the Lord Who gave it life sheltered and sustained it. It was His, and no weapon formed against it has prospered.

Now it is a 78-year-old mature and fruit-bearing tree. The Lord Jesus said, "Every tree is known by his own fruit" (Luke 6:44), and "a good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit" (verse 43). I would rather see the doors of BJU close than for it to become a "corrupt tree," producing graduates who are rotten fruit.

Of course, not all graduates of this tree are good fruit. I wish they were. But how beneficial the good fruit of a good tree can be, how sweet to the taste and nourishing to the body! I thank the Lord for each graduate of these last 34 years, while I have been a gardener here, whose life remains beneficial to the Body—the Church—and whose spiritual output has not turned sour.

"A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good..." (verse 45). The goodness of God in keeping this tree healthy is so that its fruit, its graduates, might bring forth that which is good to the glory of God through lives which nourish, refresh, and bring good health to the cause of Christ and to the souls for whom He died.

My greatest ambition for Bob Jones University is that until the One Who planted this tree returns, it would be a good tree bringing forth good fruit. A fruit tree left to itself—unpruned, unwatered, and unnourished—is certain to be harmed by the elements, the blight, the insects, or the microbes. But its greatest enemy is the negligent and careless horticulturalist. My fondest request of those who care about this tree and its fruit is that you pray mightily for its President and all of the fellow gardeners here, that we might diligently care for the health of God's tree called BJU.

—Bob Jones III

itineraries

DR. BOB JONES III

ARIZONA
Phoenix
April 12
Friendship Banquet

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles
April 14
Friendship Banquet

Oakland
April 15
Friendship Banquet

COLORADO
Colorado Springs
May 18, pm
Grace Bible Church

Commerce City
March 6, am
Adams City Baptist Church

Denver
March 13
Beth Eden Baptist Church

Denver
April 21
Friendship Banquet

Greeley
March 6, pm
Westside Baptist Church

Montrose
May 19, pm
Victory Baptist Church

GEORGIA
Clayton
May 15
Tabernacle Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

ILLINOIS
Taylorville
May 29
Grace Baptist Church

KANSAS
Newton
May 21
Meridian Baptist Church

MARYLAND
Darlington
June 3
The Evangelical Methodist Church
(Graduation)

Windsor Mill
June 5
Arlington Baptist Church
(Baccalaureate)

MICHIGAN
Davison
February 18–20
Faith Baptist Church
Couples Retreat

NEBRASKA
Norfolk
May 22, am
Community Bible Church

NORTH CAROLINA
Winston-Salem
March 1
Friendship Banquet

Winston-Salem
March 30
Piedmont Baptist College
(Chapel)

OHIO
Batavia
April 10, pm
First Baptist Church of Glen Este

Kings Mills
April 10, am
Kings Mills Baptist Church

OREGON
Eugene
April 17, am
Westside Baptist Church

Portland
April 16
Friendship Banquet

PUERTO RICO
Bayamon
April 4–6
Carribean Fundamentalism Congress
Puerto Rico Baptist College

UTAH
Salt Lake City
April 19
Friendship Banquet

WASHINGTON
Seattle
April 18
Friendship Banquet

WISCONSIN
Dunbar
June 6–11
Northland Baptist Bible College Family Camp

WYOMING
Pinedale
February 24-26
Red Cliff Bible Camp

Wheatland
May 20, pm
Pioneer Baptist Church

Additional Friendship Banquets
Columbus, OH
February 8

Raleigh, NC
March 8

-indicates a Friendship Banquet

MRS. BOB JONES III

GEORGIA
Danielsville
June 4
Bluestone Baptist Church
(Ladies Meeting)

Demorest
May 14
Return Baptist Church
(Mother/Daughter Banquet)

ILLINOIS
Taylorville
May 28
Grace Baptist Church
(Ladies Spring Banquet)

NORTH CAROLINA
Linville
April 29–30
Faith Baptist Church
(Ladies Meeting)

OHIO
Sciotoville
April 8-9
Berean Baptist Church
(Ladies Spectacular)

PUERTO RICO
Bayamon
April 4–6
Carribean Fundamentalism Congress
Puerto Rico Baptist College
(Ladies Session)

WISCONSIN
Dunbar
June 6–11
Northland Baptist Bible College Family Camp

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

ARKANSAS
Gravette
April 17, am
Berean Baptist Ministries

ILLINOIS
Galesburg
February 16
Harmony Baptist Church

Rochelle
February 17
First Baptist Church

IOWA
Ankeny
March 13, pm
Ankeny Baptist Church

Bonaparte
March 16
Heritage Baptist Church

Corydon
March 13, am
Corydon Bible Church

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Runnells
March 9
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church

Tipton
March 10
Tipton Bible Church

KANSAS

Abilene
March 23
Abilene Bible Baptist Church

Clay Center
April 3, am
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Manhattan
April 3, pm
Faith Baptist Church

Medicine Lodge
April 7
First Baptist Church

Newton
April 6
Meridian Baptist Church

Olathe
March 31
Olathe View Baptist Church

Wichita
April 5
Cornerstone Baptist Church

MISSISSIPPI

Tupelo
April 21
Tri-County Baptist Church

MISSOURI

Kansas City
March 27, am
Eagle Heights Baptist Church

Saint Robert
March 30
Maranatha Baptist Church

NEBRASKA

Norfolk
March 20, am
Community Bible Church

Omaha
March 20, pm
Good Shepherd Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA

Enid
April 10, am
West Willow Community Church

Yukon
April 10, pm
Harvest Hills Baptist Church

TENNESSEE

Franklin
April 27
Trinity Baptist Church

Johnson City
May 1, am
Boones Creek Bible Church

Memphis
April 24, am
Heritage Baptist Church

Memphis
April 24, pm
Central Baptist Church

WISCONSIN

Barron
February 24
Calvary Baptist Church

New Glarus
February 22
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church

Union Grove
February 27, pm
Union Grove Baptist Church

Whitewater
February 23
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

ALABAMA

Prattville
May 2
Open Door Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
March 1
Heritage Baptist Church

Antioch
March 6, am
Iglesia Biblica Bautista

California City
February 20, am
Victory Baptist Church

Delano
February 18
Calvary Baptist Church

Fair Oaks
March 9
Grace Bible Church

Gardena
February 17
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle

Hollister
March 2
Calvary Baptist Church

Newberry Springs
February 23
Faith Baptist Church of Cherokee Road

Pleasant Hill
March 10
Cornerstone Baptist Church

San Francisco
February 27, am
Calvary Baptist Church

San Francisco
February 27, pm
Hamilton Square Baptist Church

Simi Valley
February 20, pm
Lighthouse Bible Church

Sonora
March 3
Grace Baptist Church

Temecula
February 16
Calvary Baptist Church

Vacaville
March 13, am
Vacaville Bible Church

Wilton
March 13, pm
Wilton Bible Church

COLORADO

Denver
April 6
Woodside Baptist Church

Denver
April 17, am
South Sheridan Baptist Church

Fort Collins
April 10, pm
Front Range Baptist Church

Grand Junction
April 3, am
Liberty Baptist Church

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April 3, pm
Pear Park Baptist Church

Greeley
April 10, am
Westside Baptist Church

Littleton
April 20
Highlands Baptist Church

Longmont
April 13
Faith Baptist Church

Steamboat Springs
April 7
First Baptist Church

Westminster
April 17, pm
Tri-City Baptist Church

LOUISIANA

Ringgold
May 1, am
Kingsway Baptist Church

MONTANA

Helena
March 27, am
Berean Baptist Church

OREGON

Eugene
March 16
Westside Baptist Church

TEXAS

Garland
April 27
Lavon Drive Baptist Church

Terrell
April 24, pm
Terrell Bible Church

UTAH

Ferron
April 1
First Baptist Church of Emery County

WASHINGTON

Everett
March 20, pm
Valley View Baptist Church

Mill Creek
March 20, am
Heritage Baptist Church

Wenatchee
March 23
Lincoln Park Baptist Church

Greenville what a city

Greenville looks a little different than it did when BJU first came here in 1947. It has grown by leaps and bounds and is now home to half a million people. From mountain parks to nearby lakes or from a symphony concert to a quaint lunch at a sidewalk café on Main Street, there is something for everyone in Greenville, SC.

One of the main reasons people love the Greenville area is the city's locale. Greenville is just 30 minutes from gorgeous mountain waterfalls and a couple of hours from either snow skiing or the beach. There is just so much to do and so many places to go.

A Shopaholic?

Then you'd better not come to Greenville!

There are plenty of malls, outlets, and supermarkets in the area, but the "hot" place to be shopping these days is downtown. Main Street has been transformed into a beautiful tree-lined destination, including a variety of specialty shops offering toys, books, antiques, and much more. One of the most popular shops is The Mast General Store. It's for those who are a little nostalgic. As soon as you walk into the doors, you're taking a step back in time!

Hungry?

With more than 70 restaurants in the downtown Greenville area, there is something for everyone's taste. Most of the eateries are one-of-a-kind places, including everything from sushi to Italian and from coffeehouses to ice cream parlors. Some of the most popular places with students are The Marble Slab Creamery, Trios, Spill the Beans, Bertolo's Pizza, Port City Java, and Sticky Fingers. Leave downtown, and there are literally hundreds of restaurants all over the Greenville area.

Recreation?

One of the biggest attractions downtown is located in the West End area. Reedy River Falls Historic Park recently underwent an extreme renovation. The park is surrounded by hiking and bike trails, outdoor gardens, and a unique pedestrian bridge, suspended high over the Reedy River. Close by is one of Greenville's oldest landmarks—the Westin Poinsett Hotel. Originally built in the 1920s, it recently underwent a $20 million restoration. It is located at the center of downtown Greenville and adds to the "quaintness" of the area.

Need Some Serenity?

If nature's your thing, South Carolina has almost 50 state parks and recreational areas, loaded with hiking trails and beautiful, serene lakes. All you have to do is travel fewer than 10 to 20 miles from Greenville to find a number of state parks: Table Rock, Caesar's Head, Paris Mountain, and Jones Gap. There are also more than 50 waterfalls and numerous lakes (for those who want to "catch" dinner at the same time). Lake Keowee, Lake Hartwell, and Lake Jocassee, all of which cover over 10,000 acres each, are within reasonable driving distance.

A Little Luxury?

If you don't mind driving an hour or two, there are some pretty amazing things to see in some nearby mountain communities. The Biltmore Estate, "America's largest home," is nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Asheville, NC. It boasts century-old gardens, a farm village, a luxurious inn, fine restaurants, and unique shops. It is regarded as one of America's true castles and will be worth your visit!

Another North Carolina mountain town is Hendersonville, only 45 minutes from Greenville. It has countless antique shops, fruit orchards, and street-side fruit and vegetable stands.

Got Kids?

If you are planning a trip to Greenville, be sure to bring the kids. If you're looking to add a little culture to their lives, the Gunter Theatre at the Peace Center downtown presents some children's favorites. *Anne of Green Gables, Jack and the Beanstalk,* and *The Sound of Music* are just a few of their many productions. Parks, libraries, and the Greenville Zoo are favorites for young children. The older kids will enjoy these as well as nearby destinations, such as Carowinds amusement park in Charlotte, NC, or white water rafting along many of our popular mountain rivers.

More Info?

A great website to get some more information on Greenville is **www.greatergreenville.com.** Of course, we think there's plenty for you to do on the campus of Bob Jones University—enough to keep anyone busy for days! But we also think a lot of our city. If you're looking for a church to attend while you're visiting Greenville or want to find out about the wealth of opportunities offered at BJU, check out our website at **www.bju.edu.**

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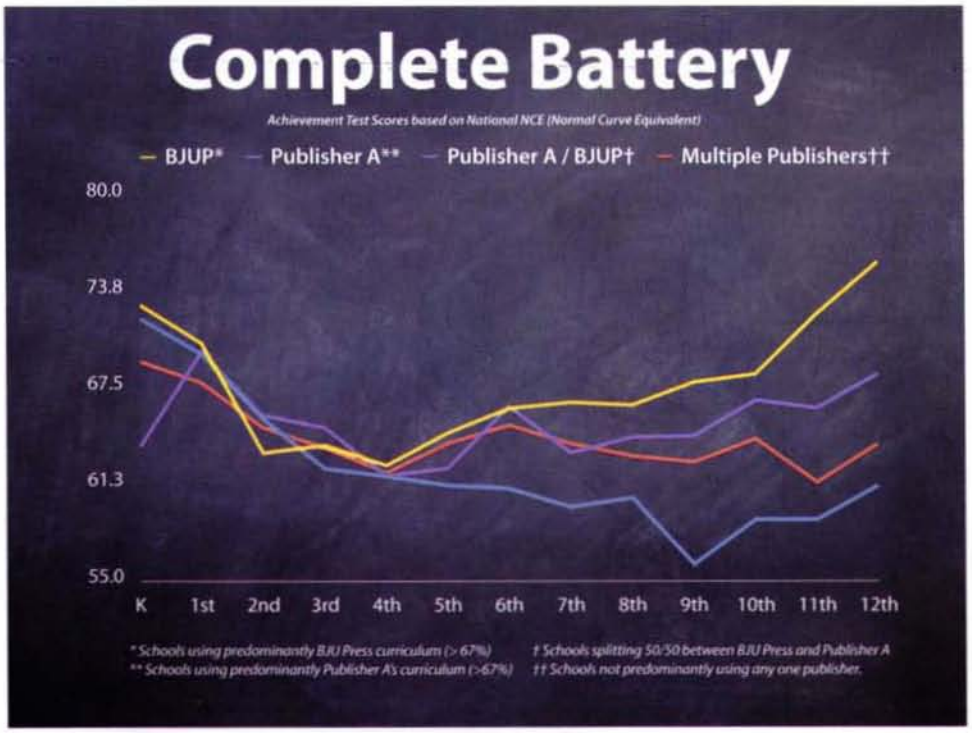
To evaluate whether our textbooks were achieving these ends, BJU Press commissioned an independent, blind study in 2002 that gathered standardized test scores from schools all over the nation. Our original intent for the study was to find where any of our textbooks needed improvement. While the study gave us this information, it also let us compare the test scores of students using BJU Press textbooks with the scores of students using textbooks from over 150 other publishers.

The graphs show that the BJU Press philosophy of building interest, understanding, critical thinking, and discernment at an appropriate pace from kindergarten onward results in high achievement, especially in the upper grades. In short, our philosophy of education helps students ace the test of testing.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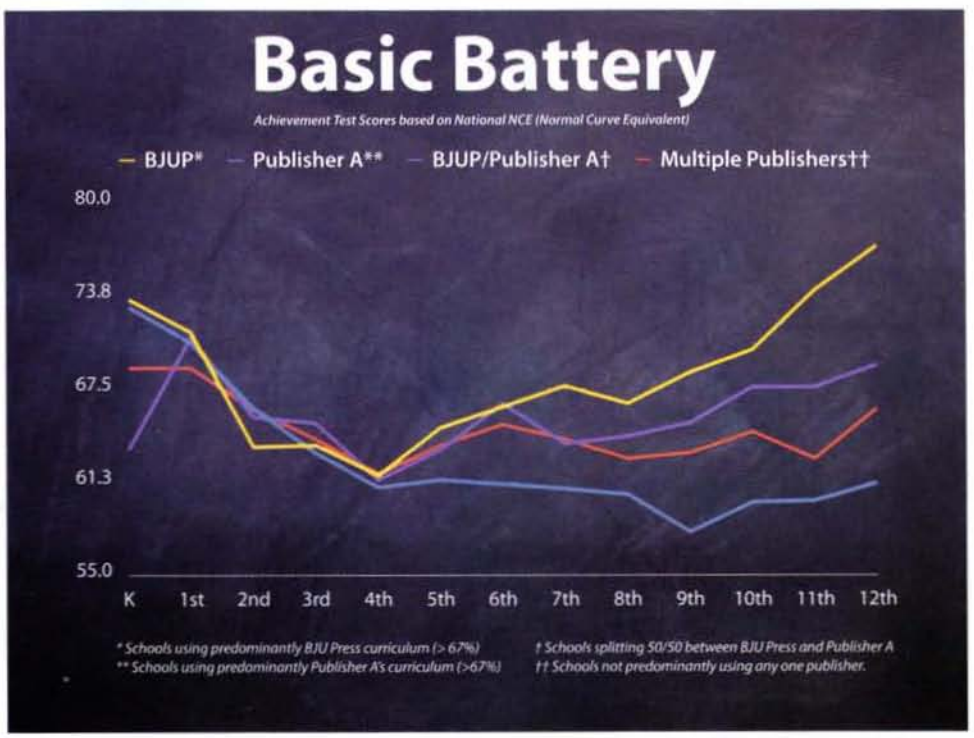
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The statistical evidence bears out that the BJU Press philosophy of emphasizing critical thinking does indeed help schools produce students who also succeed on tests. So we will keep making textbooks that lay the foundations necessary for good academic performance and at the same time continue to strive for our highest goal—helping to bring students' minds into conformity with the mind of Christ.

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Major

Orchestral Instrument Performance

overview

The **orchestral instrument performance** major allows students to focus on the maximum development of their instrumental skills. Performance opportunities include the Concert Band, the Symphony Orchestra, the Chamber Strings, and numerous other ensembles. This major not only prepares the student for further study in instrumental performance but also can be a springboard for graduate study in music theory, musicology, and composition.

current student

Rich Jones, sophomore from Travelers Rest, SC
"My cello lessons helped me progress both musically and spiritually by having a good teacher to imitate."

sample classes

- Introduction to Music Technology
- Instrument Pedagogy
- Nineteenth-Century Techniques
- Senior Instrument

graduates

J. Fred Powell, '87 grad
Brass Instrument Product Manager, Conn-Selmer, Inc. (Subsidiary of Steinway Musical Instruments, Inc.) in Elkhart, IN

Allen Probus, '99 grad
Section Cello, Kansas City Symphony in Kansas City, MO

Joanna Mulfinger Lebo, '99 grad
Principal Second Violin, Greenville Symphony Orchestra; Adjunct String Professor, North Greenville College; and private string lessons in Greenville, SC

Related majors include Church Music, Music Education, Voice Performance, and Piano Performance.

Biology

overview

The **biology** major allows students to study living organisms from a biblically centered worldview. Students are given a solid foundation in the fundamental concepts of biology along with opportunities to explore more specialized areas and engage in undergraduate research. Graduates can pursue advanced studies that lead to careers in research, academia, and health-related fields.

current student

Anna DeBaggis, senior from Pittsfield, MA
"Botany opened my eyes to a part of God's creation that I had taken for granted. I can never look at an ordinary leaf the same way again!"

sample classes

- Botany
- Invertebrate Zoology
- Essentials of Cell Biology
- Human Anatomy & Physiology

graduates

Dr. David Boyd, '96 grad
Research Entomologist, United States Department of Agriculture in Poplarville, MS

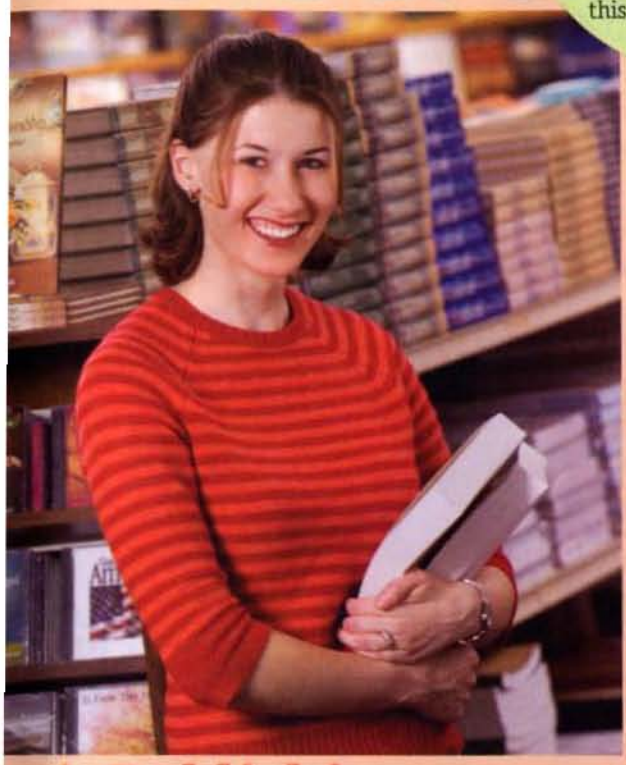
Dr. Daniel E. Smith, '89 grad
Optometrist, Lawrence Optometric Clinic in Lawrence, KS, and Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, MO

Melissa Anderson, '00 grad
Quality Assurance Manager for Micropack (water bottler) in Paxton, IL

Related majors include Biophysics, Premed/Predent, Pre-Physical Therapy, and Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

Focus

BJU offers 126 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.



▲ Publishing

overview

The **publishing** major provides preparation to meet the need for a vital, professionally enhanced Christian witness through the print medium in occupations such as editor, project director, and manager for a publishing house or magazine. It offers exposure to print publishing from generating copy to printing and marketing the finished product. An internship is available for qualifying students.

current student

Heather Matson, senior from Hope, MI
"Magazine Production combined the two aspects of my major that I love most—writing and design. I received practical suggestions and experience both in writing for a specialized magazine audience and in designing articles for this audience."

sample classes

- Fundamentals of Publishing
- Book Editing
- Magazine Production
- Internet Publishing

graduates

Lora McCaskill, '03 grad
Corporate Web Designer and Midwest Accounts, Best Loading Services, Inc., in Memphis, TN

Melissa Matos, '03 grad
Compositor, Advertising & Design, BJU Press in Greenville, SC

John Collins, '01 grad
Sports Editor, *Page News and Courier* in Luray, VA

Related majors include Broadcast Journalism, English, Print Journalism, Creative Writing, Public Relations Journalism, and Technical Writing.

◀ Hospitality & Conference Management

overview

The **hospitality & conference management** major builds on an associate of applied science degree in hospitality and conference operations. It provides training in the areas of hotel and lodging, conference operations, and management. Its focus is house management in the hotel and conference industry with the development of service skills, business communications, retailing, and budgeting. The major provides an in-depth analysis of event management and successful hotel controls. A graduate can pursue a career as hotel manager, catering director, conference sales manager, hotel sales coordinator, camp manager, and front services manager.

current student

Daniel Reed, sophomore from Kingsport, TN
"You really learn a lot about the hotel industry—how to run your own hotel."

sample classes

- Recipe Costing & Menu Analysis
- Advanced Entrepreneurship
- Food Service Managment
- Principles of Marketing

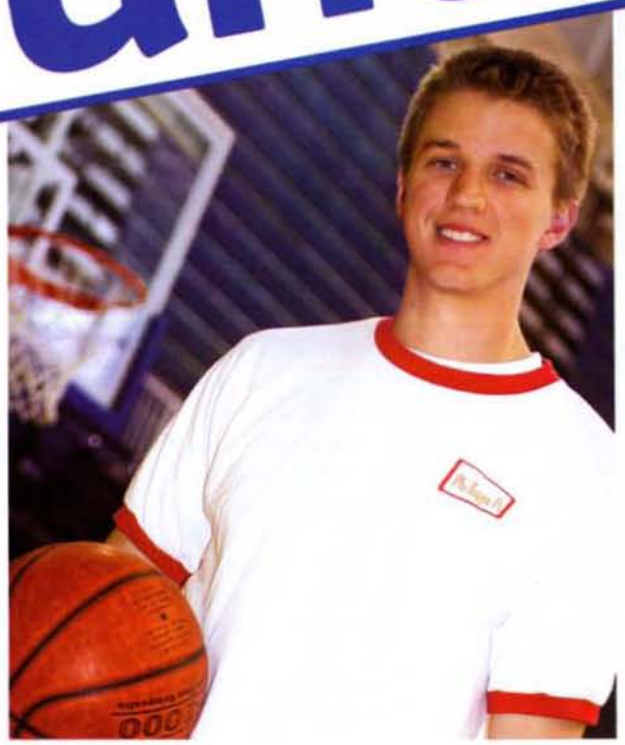
graduates

Major began in 2004.

Related majors include Hospitality and Conference Operations, Culinary Arts, Restaurant Management, Comprehensive Business Management, Financial Management, Operations Management, and Marketing Management.

The Davis Field House, the newest and probably most popular building on campus, is getting a lot of attention these days. Whether you're looking for somewhere to swim, play, eat, or hang out with friends, the field house is your place. Named in honor of Mr. David D. Davis, longtime friend of the University and member of the Board of Trustees for 31 years, the field house provides the University family with a much-needed physical outlet. Four classrooms, 18 basketball hoops, a stadium capable of seating up to 3,000, and a pool filtered with saline rather than chlorine are just a few of the lures continually drawing people to the new Davis Field House.

under ONE



better B-BALL

The basketball courts are predicted to be the most appreciated part of the new field house. Paul Talley, a senior international studies major, remembering last year's early morning practices, said that "waking up at 5:30 a.m. just takes all the fun out of basketball!" With the additional courts, societies will now be able to practice in the afternoons and evenings. They will still have the option of morning practices, but Paul plans to use that time for sleeping.

eat & RUN

Ever thought you would be able to eat and run at the Davis Field House? With the Fast Break serving lunch and dinner five days a week and the running track open to students seven hours a day, now you can! Caleb Pyle, a freshman marketing management major who worked at the Snack Shop last year, says that the best part about working for the Fast Break is "the atmosphere—I get to see a lot of new faces of people who come in to see the gym." Serving up wraps, paninis, and the ever poplar Jump Shot sub (provolone cheese and turkey), the Fast Break is the best place to catch a snack before running on the track.

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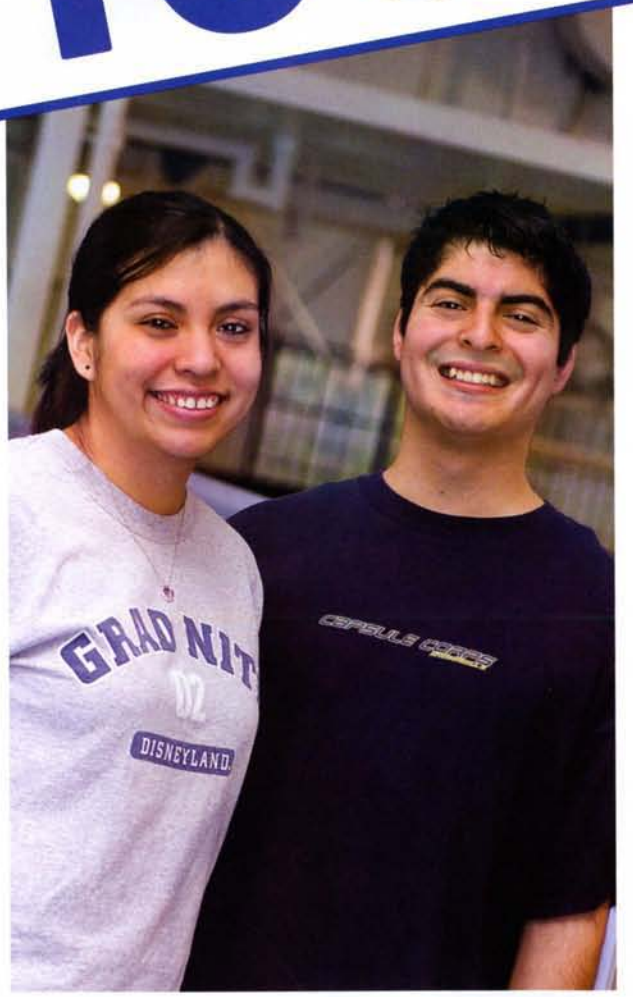

Claudia Castaneda, a sophomore nursing major, says that the track is "great! I run there with my boyfriend three nights a week." She and her boyfriend Chris Alarcon are not the only couple who run together. On an average Friday night there are at least 20 couples running on the track.

hit THE pool

After a good run, what better way to cool off than to hit the pool? The pool is making a big splash this semester with a record high attendance of 125 at one time. Besides the fact that it is filtered differently, it's also shaped differently than the previous pool. The pool was designed seven feet wider than before to add another lane; and to accommodate more non-swimmers, the slope of the pool was changed to create a larger shallow end. The new pool is only 10 feet deep, but it's still deep enough for teaching and certificate training. Jamin Fletcher, a senior cinema major and a big fan of water polo, recommends Saturday as the best day to hit the pool. "It's open for guys for over two hours in the afternoon—the perfect place to go after working out at the fitness center!"

So if you haven't made a trip to the field house yet, what are you waiting for? Grab your gym shoes, your swimsuit, your appetite, and your friends and check out what's available inside the Davis Field House.

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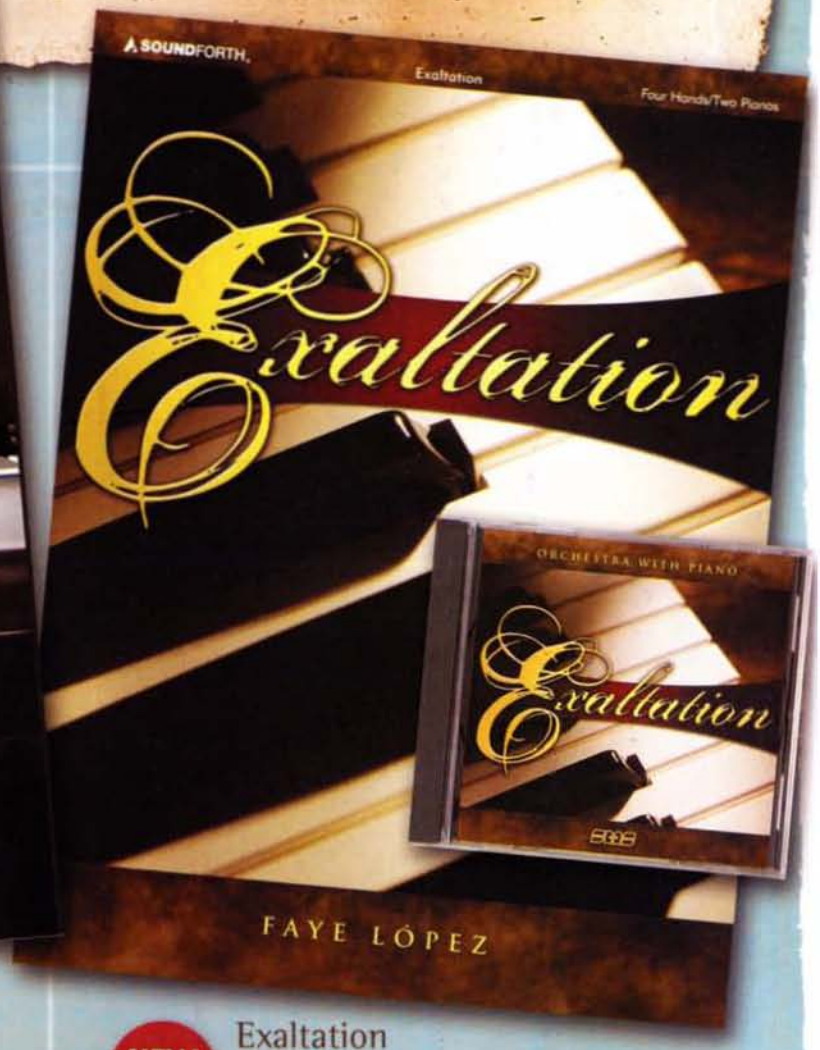

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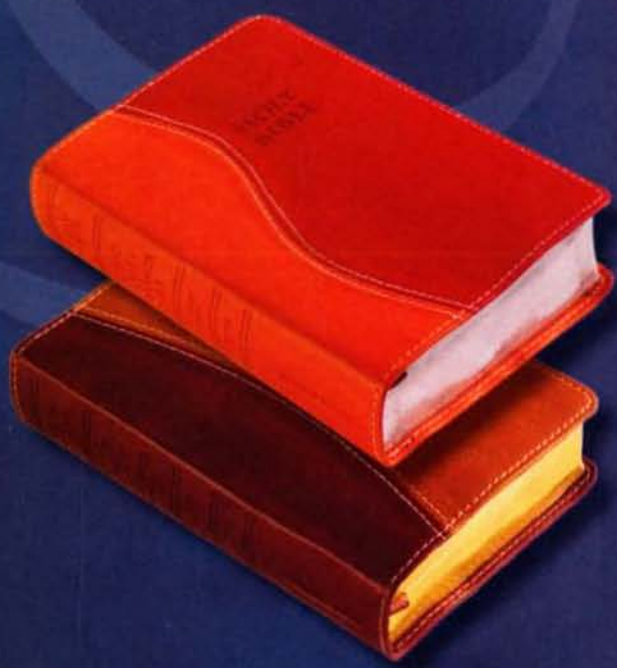

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